PRESS NOTES ON GRANT'S ARKANSAS MESSAGE.

We are inclined to the opinion that the Presilent has erred in suggesting Congressional action with a view of abolishing it (the existing State government in Arkansas) altogether, and substituting the old constitution and re-establishing the former State officers that were elected under it. Better let these people have their own way, even though that way be irregular.—Troy Times, (rep.)

We are quite prepared to believe, as is reported, that nobody who is anybody knew aught of this Message until it was shot like a bombshell into the Senate. Fish. Jewell. Robeson, Delano, "all of us," except Belknap and Wilflams, would have scouted it by proving to the President that its promulgation would only result in the country settling down to the beointionist, or crazy with drink. * * Arkansas has established a precedent in the government of Southern Stress since the war. She has shown that when lederal hands are kept off she can credit a republican government satisfactory to the State, creditable to the country, and firm in maintaining peace and quiet and in restoring the people to the road leading to prosperity. * * Grant himself recommended the Constitutional Convention, of whose legality he now complains, and the question of who is Governor of Arkansas is not how pending before the President or his advisers, the situation being peaceful, and no one disputing the calm of Governor Garland to his office except a corrupt crowd of malcontents in Washington.—Neuark Journal (dem.) hef that he was either a fool, an ignoramus, a rev-olutionist, or crazy with drink. * * * Arkansas

The people will inevitably take these Congressional reports on Louisiana and Arkansas as the substance of the whole matter and re-establish their judgment accordingly. To suffer it (the question of self-government) now to pass into the control of the Executive is to surrender the oversignt of our federal system, with its wise caecks and balances, into the hands of a single individual.—Boston Fost (dem.)

If there has been any charitable doubt hitnerto as to the nature of the political ideas and purposes at present entertained at the White House, this are-brand of a Message-tossed into Congress ought to shed a giare of tilumination on the subcught to shed a giare of illumination on the subject. The republican party is, indeed, paying dear for the "victory" of three years ago. More rashly importunate than the frog common wealth in the fable, it has saddled itself with King Log and King Stork in one. No wonder that such a state politicians as Henry Wilson are wringing their hands.

* * * The English of this Message is, "Authorize me to make war upon the government and people of Arkansas in the interest of my third term." The response of Congress to this statesmanike and patriotic request will be awaited with lively interest. We do not permit ourselves to have any doubts as to what it will be.—Springheld (Mass.) Republican (ind.)

The President's Message upon Arkansas affairs states the facts as they exist, but it is probable special committee that the irregularities and ille-galities are healed by the act of the people in adopting the new constitution.—Hartford Cour-ent (rep., Congressman Hawley).

The President has made a grievous mistake in recommending the interierence of Congress in the affairs of Arkansas. . . . We cannot concest our surprise that the President should have felt called upon to issue this Message. He made no called upon to issue this Message. He made no such message upon the Consressional committee's report upon Louisiana; and yet that report gave evicence of a condition of things far more dangerous than that existing in Arkansas to-day. The public will not fail to mark the difference in his conduct on the two reports. We cannot fail to say that the need for his executive advice was much more apparent in the case which he overlooked than in the one on which he has prepared a special Message.—Utica Herald (rep., Congreseman Roberts).

It is strange that Grant should take such a stand in regard to Arkansas, where the people are satisfied and overwhelmingly elected the present government, and uphold Kellogg in Louisiana, where there is a bitter feeling and positive evidence of fraud and llegality. Grant is endeavoring to carry things with a high nand, and cares little for consistency or fairness.—New Haven Union (dem.)

The President proposes to reopen the whole controversy. Of course this means mischief. Does the President seek a new excuse for the employment of Phil Sheridan in "organizing" State Legislatures? Cau't he keep his hands off—syracuse Courier (dem.)

We trust that Congress will not undertake the interference which the President thus stultifies himself to recommend. What does the man mean? Has he not trouble enough on his hands?—Buffulo Courier (dem.)

The people of the country at large will be inclined to agree with the committee that it is en-tirely unadvisable to reopen the Arkansas troubles.—Boston Transcript (rep.)

Such a demand for dictatorial power would slarm every man in the country if a miserable partisanship had not so thoroughly usurped the place patriotism should hold.—Wilmington (Del.) Every Evening (ind.)

Under the new constitution the democrats came into power, and President Grant now says there were trauds in the election of 1872, in the returns which gave to him the vote of the State. But ne does not claim that there were frauds in the adoption of the new constitution. That, he says, was revolutionary! We do not think tae man is an impecie, but he exhibits bad traits of character when his own inherests and his re-election are involved.—Hartford Times (dem.)

If astonishment at any action of the President has not been rendered impossible by the extraordinary course he has been pursuing of late, his Message respecting affairs in Arkansas sent into the senate yesterday would have excited unbounded surprise. The circumstances attending the forwarding of this Message are peculiarly aggravating, and its tone is dictatorial and objectionable in a singularly high degree. It is most devoatly to be noped that Congress will turn a deal ear to the Message; that it will not so obstituately persist in driving the republican party to ruin as to yield a moment's consideration to its peremptory instructions,—Philadelphia Telegraph (Pep.)

The Forty-third Congress in its dving days seems to be a weak and wicked body, but its members will not dare to face their constituents if they do not rise equal to the duty of condemning this last mevement toward usurpation on the part of Grant.—Utica Observer (dem.)

We do not believe that after the report of the House committee adverse to interference, and the very general concurrence in it by the republican press, there is any chance of action undoing the present Arkansas constitution and government. The whole matter ought to be quietly dropped.— Philadelphia Press (stand-by-the-President repub-

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OBITUARY.

Mr. George C. Collins, one of the representative merchants of New York, died yesterday morning at his late residence, No. 33 West Twenty-fifth street. His death was very sudden. On Tuesday he was apparently in good health and in possession of all his faculties. He attended to the ordinary routine business of the day, and at the close took a stage to go nome. He became chilled through his entire system during the ride, and, thinking that a brisk walk would benefit him, he accomplished most of the way home on loot. He still complained, however, on reaching his residence, and it was deemed advisable to send for the family physician, Dr. Herrick, who did all in his power; but the hand of death had touched him and all human efforts were futile. Mr. Collins was born in Northampton, Mass., and a young man accepted the position of confidential clerk to Barrett Ames, the great cotton factor of Mobile, Ala., in which city he remained for about three years. He then located in Hartford, Conn., where he started the grocery business, which he carried on until 1841, when he was invited to become a partner in the firm of McCoon, Sherman & Co., wholesale grocers in Front street, this city. This firm existed until 1847, when the title was changed to Sherman & Collins, and it remained so until 1861, when Mr. Collins, having amassed a comfortable fortune, retired from business. His early business training and the habits acquired by him during an active life made idleness wearisome, and although a man of refined tastes and the possessor of an ample fortune with which to induige them, he could not endure the monotony of inactivity and after a year's absence from the street, in 1862 he returned again and commenced business under the firm name of Raymer & Collins. Mr. Raymer died two years later and the firm became George C. Collins & Cc. Mr. Collins was a consistent Christman, and from the time he first made New York his home he was prominently identified with St. Thomas' church, as either vestryman or treasurer, most of the time. He was a member of the Importers and Grocers' Board of Trade, and the members of that body have decided to hold a special meeting to-day at their rooms to take appropriate action in regard to his death. He was also a member of the Cheap Transportation Society, director of the Chatham Bank and a warm patron of St. Luke's Hospital. The President of the Mecanics' National Bank, who was his former partner, in conversation yesterday paid the following trioute to the worth of his decased amassed a comfortable fortune, retired from bus parron of St. Luke's Hospital. The President of the Mechanics' National Bank, who was his lower partner, in conversation yesterday paid the following trioute to the worth of his deceased iriend:—George Collins was as liberal a giver as I ever knew. I do not think there was a man of his means in New York who bestowed more upon charity. He was a thoroughly representative man and was always identified with the active enterprises of the city. New York can boast of but few men who were more upright or who possessed more sterling qualities. He was of a quiet and retiring disposition, but was possessed at the same time of great force of character and natural solity, and he was always cheerful and hopeful. Mr. Collins had the laculty of casting off care to a remarkable degree. He went through the panic of 1857, when credit was so terribly shattered, but he never lost confidence, and firmly believed that the end would be well. In the beginning of the late war, when even the stanchest friends of the Union wavered, he was as firm as a rock, and believed that the Union would stin hold." Mr. Collins leav s a will and three children—two sons and a daughter—to mourn his loss.

THE REV. HENRY S. SPACKMAN, D.D.

The Rev. Henry S. Spackman, D.D., a prominent clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal Church and chaplain of the Episcopal Hospital, in Philadelphia, died at that institution yesterday morning, aged about sixty-four years. He was the son of Samuel Spackman, a leading Philadelphian. and was intended for the law, being admitted to the Bar in 1832. In 1834 he was elected by the whig party to the Assembly, and during the next ten years—except in the session of 1837-1838—he was a member of one or other branch of the Pennsylvania Legislature. He determined to bandon pointies, however, and enter the charch, becoming a candidate for deacon's orders in 1844, and being ordained deacon in 1846. Immediately thereaster he became rector of St. Mark's caurca, Frankford. He was ordained to the priesthood June 13, 1847, and continued as rector of St. Mark's until 1853, in the last part of which year he occame assistant minister of St. Mathew's church, in Philadelphia. In 1858, he was called to the rectorable of St. Clement's church. He resigned the latter charge in 1862, and in the following year was appointed Chaplain at the United States Military Hospital at Chestnut Hill. He became rector of Trinity church, Williamsport, in 1863, and continued to minister to that congregation until 1899, when he was appointed by the Esnop of the Diocese to the chaplaining of the Episcopal Hospital, which postion he held at the time of his death. Dr. Spackman originated a system of "cottage lectures" during Leat, determined if his congregation would not come to the church he would seek them at their nomes, and these lectures had the most gratifying results. ten years-except in the session of 1837-1838-he

DR. J. H. GIRON.

A telegram from Philadelphia, under date of Pebruary 10, reports as follows:-"Private letters from Louisiana announce the death at Shreveport. on the 13th of January, of Dr. John H. Gibon, who was well known in this city, in political and jour-Unless more light upon the subject be vouchsafed to the people we rather incline to believe that public sentiment will agree with
the opinions of the committee.—Philadelphia
willesin (green)

Inalistic circles especially, and at one time held a
very inducation position at Harrisburg during
Governor Geary's administration. Dr. Gilnen was a
the committee.—Philadelphia
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R. Gilnen became the was installed as Governor Mr. Gibon became his private secretary, and retained that position during the greater part of Governor Geary's term of office. He became associated with Geary some years before the war, acting as his private secretary waits he held a command in California. Dr. Ginon wrote and published a narrative of General Geary's evential administration in the Territory of Kansaa."

COLONEL JOHN F. STAUNTON. Colonel John F. Staunton, a soldier of the war for the Union and also of the Mexican war, in both of which he served with distinction, died in Phila-delphia on the 9th inst. He was fifty-lour years of age.

Colonel C. G. Chandler, one of the most prominent men in the railroad interest of New England. died at Fitchburg, Sunday morning. He was born at St. Albans, Vt., December 17, 1830, and, when twenty-seven, connected himself with the interest twenty-seven, connected himself with the interest of the Vermont Central Railroad. In the company's employ he remained until the breaking out of the rebellion, in which he served galantly as a soluter, returning at the close of the war with the rank of colonel. In 1865 he was appointed master of transportation on the Cheshire Railroad, and held that position for eight years. Last March he removed to Fitchourg and became general freight agent of the Boston, Clinton and Fitchourg Railroad, which position he held until his death.

Offiver H. Prince, son of the former United States Senator Offiver H. Prince, lost at sea by the wreck of the steamship Home, off Ocracocke Inlet, in 1834, died at his nome, at Decatur, Ga., a few In 1834, died at his nome, at Decatur, Ga., a few days ago. Mr. Prince was born in 1822. He was educated at Princeton and Yale, after which he studied law and came to the Bar in 1845. During the same year he became owner and editor of the Macon Telegraph, which he conducted for two years. At the breaking out of the late civil war, though in very feeble health, he emisted as a private soldier in General T. R. R. Cobb's "Legion" and served until compelled by disability to retire. Since the war he lived in retirement.

SAMUEL S. STRYKER.

Samuel S. Stryker, a prominent citizen of Trenton, N. J., died in that city on Tuesday last, in the seventy-eighth year of his age. He was born at Princeton in the year 1797, and at an early age went to Philancippila, where he enraged in mer-cantile business. In 1820 he came to Trenton and associated himself with his brother, Thomas J., now decensed, in a like vocation. In 1847 he was appointed State Treasurer, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Stacy Paxton. He was a director of the Trenton Bank, president of a fire insurance company and held many other positions of honor and trust.

BICHARD SALTONSTALL Intelligence was received in this city yesterday morning of the sudden death in Boston of Mr. Richard Saltonstall, a resident of New York. It appears that deceased was passing slong School appears that deceased was passing slong School street when he dropped on the sidewalk and died almost instantly from an attack of apoplexy. Mr. Saltonstall was well and favorably known for many years in financial circles, his business being tent of negotiating commercial paper, but for the last three or four years he has been dealing in real catate. Deceased was born in Boston, was about fifty years of age, and was a cousin to Mr. Leverett Saltonstall, of Newton, Mass. The remans have open telegraphed for and due notice will be given when the innersi services will take place.

LIEUTENANT WILLIAM R. HOAG, UNITED STATES ARMY.

There died at Fort Walls Walls, Wy. T., on January 16, of typnoid fever. Lieutenant William R. Hoag, Twenty-first United States Infantry, aged twenty-seven years, five months and four days.

He was a native of Pennsylvania, and entered the army, from the West Point Academy, on the 14th ports -- Feb & ist & St. [ou 67 ib, passed an imman sw

of June, 1872. He was then commissioned as second lieutenant.

JOHN ASHWORTH, THE SOCIAL REFORMER. On Tuesday, the 26th of January, Mr. John Ashworth, of Rochdale, England, well known for his efforts in the matter of social reform, died, aiter a lingering illness, at his residence, in his sixty-second year. During his illness Mr. John Bright and the Rev. Dr. Molesworth were among his visitors.

HARRY BOLENO, THE PANTOMIMIST. Mr. Harry Boleno, the well known pantomimis of Old Drury, died on Monday night, January 25. at his residence. The Swan, Windsor, England, to the great regret of his numerous friends and reso-ciates. The event of his demise brought grief to the hearts of thousands of the "young lolk," and also to children of maturer years, who were ac-customed to enjoy his joility and good humor.

THE METUCHEN MURDER TRIAL

The trial of Michael Sullivan, for the murder of the venerable Daniel Taimadge, was resumed in the New Brunswicz Oyer and Terminer yesterday, before Judge Scudder. The deepest interest is felt in the trial, as the murdered man was wel known in the county and most highly esteemed. "A colored man named Charles Wooding testified that on the Saturday before the murder he visited Mr. Talmadge's to get a ten-dollar bill changed for his employer, Mr. Noah Dunham, of changed for his employer, Mr. Noah Dunham. Of New Durham, and that Mr. Taimadge changed it in presence of Sullivan and a man named Soper, at the same time exhibiting to all, unintentionally, a large roll of bills. Witness identified an oid pocketbook shown him—the one found with Sullivan—as Mr. Taimadge's. On cross-examination he said he saw Sullivan eye the money closely when Mr. Taimadge was changing the bill.

Thomas N. Doughty, a civil engineer, was next sworn, and testified as to the measurement between the barn and house of the murdered man, and the distance of the turphike. Dr. C. H. An-

tween the barn and house of the murdered man, and the distance of the turnphike. Dr. C. H. Andrews, who was called to attend hr. Talmadge after the murderous attack, was examined and swore that he found Talmadge lying on the kitchen floor, insensible and breathing heavily, his face and hair covered with blood.

The trial will probably consume the entire week.

CITY HALL PARK HOSPITAL.

In the City Hall Park Hospital yesterday, the patients, many of whom have been suffering for a long time from broken and fractured limbs, were made happy by the presence in their midst of a number of young ladies, bringing with them delicacies in the shape of fruit and books of an interesting nature. The ladies were headed by a Miss Sands, and were received on arrival by Dr. Hultz. Sands, and were received on arrival by Dr. Huitz, who has proved a very acceptable successor to Dr. Early, lately in charge. The ladies were shown through the several wards by Dr. Huitz, and they immediately made themselves at home by entering into a pleasant chat with the patients. The case of one little German boy in particular seemed to attract their attention, and they lavisbed all the kindnesses in their power upon him. He has been out a lew weeks in the country, and is bereit of home and friends. Es came to the hespital a short time ago, almost frozen and more than half starved, suffering with the theumatism. He is unable to make minself understood in the English language. They promised to interest themselves still lutther in his of half. After remaining upward of an hour in conlased to interest themselves still larther in his ob-half. After remaining upward of an hour in con-versation with the patients they departed, but not, nowever, until they had supplied every one with plenty of good, cheerin reasing matter.

EXPLOSION OF KITCHEN BOILERS.

A range boiler in the rear basement of No. 149 Kosciusko street, Brooklyn, exploded yesterday morning, severely if not fatalty injuring the owner,

seriously scalding the domestic, a handsome young girl of seventeen, named Alice Baker. The room was badly damaged, the ceiling being broken in a number of places and the windows snattered. A large iron vessel was blown to fragments in every direction, through the ceiling, windows and sides of the room. The mantel near the range was torn from its lastenings, and the hot coals from the range scattered over the floor, setting it on fire, which was extinguished by the neighbors, who came with pails of water. The injured girl was removed to St. Barnabas' Hospital. The cause of the explosion appears to be that the supply pipe iroze up, and the supply of water being stopped and the steam generating the accident resulted. The girl at last accounts was doing quite well. The damage will amount to about \$500.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

William Manning, of No. 555 West Thirty-second street, snot himself in the legs last night with a pistol he was arranging as a trap for thieves, was removed to the Twentieth precinct, from there sent to Believue Hospital.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF PERRURY AND MARCH.

Steamer.	Sails.		Destination.	Office.	
Cimbris	Fep	11. Hampurg.		61 Broadway	
State of Georgia	Peb.	13.		72 Brundway	
Ethiopia	Feb	13.	Glasgow	Bownng Grean	
Bartic	Feb.	13.	Liverpoot.	18 Broad way.	
Erin	Feb.	13.	Liverpool	69 Broad way.	
City of Montreal.	Feb	13.	Liverpool-	15 Broadway	
Hansa	Feb.	13.	Bremen	Z Bownng Green	
Goethe	Feb	16.	Hamburg	113 Broadway.	
Abyssinis	Feb.	17.	Liverpool	4 Bowing Greet	
MARR	Fet.		Rotterdam	50 Broad war.	
Belgic	Feb.	20.		19 Broadway.	
Utopia	Feb.	20.	Glasgow	7 Bowning Greet	
taly	Feb.	20.	Liverpool	69 Broad way	
City of Chester	Feb.		Liverpool.	15 Broad WAY	
Neckar	Feb.		Bremen	2 Bowung Greet	
Pereire	Feb.	20.	Havre	55 Broad Way	
Schiller	Feb.	18.	Hamburg.	113 Broadway.	
Parthia	Feb.	24		4 Bowling Green	
State of Nevada.	Feb.	24	Ginszow	72 Brondway	
Frisia	Feb.	25.	Hamburg.	ol Broadway.	
Adriatie	Feb.	27.	Liverpoot.	19 Broadway	
City of Brooklyn.	Feb.	27.	Laverpool	15 Broadway.	
he Queen	Feb.	27	Liverpool.	109 Brondway.	
Bolivia	Keh.	27	Glasgow	7 Bowing Greet	
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Hohenzollern	reb.	27	Bremen	2 Bowling Greet	
Suevia	Mich	- 2	Hamburg.	61 Broadway	
Lessing	M'ch	9	Hamburg	111 Broadway.	
State of Indiana	M'en	10	GIASTOW	72 Broadway	

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

PORT OF NEW YORK, FEB. 10, 1875.

CLEARED.

Steamer Benefactor, Wood, Savannah—R Lowden.
Steamer Georgia, Crowell, Charleston—J W Quintard & Co.
Steamer Richmond, Read, Norfolk, City Point and
Richmond—Did Dominion steamshin Co.
Steamer George Cromwen, Bacon, Portland, Me—
Clark & Seaman.
Bara Francisca (Sp.), Bombi, Barcelona—Dintz, Mestre
& Co.

Bark Fland, Whitney, NSW-Mailler & Quereau, Bark Signal, Whitney, NSW-Mailler & Quereau, Bark Abiel Abbott, Chase, Callao-Fabori & Chauncey.

Bark Edina (Br), Robinson, Philadelphia—Jas W Elwell & Co.
Brig Wolfville (Br), Bartling, Trinidad, Coba—Boyd & Hincken. Serry Jos Nickerson, Whitman, Monrovia—Yales & Porterfield. terfield.

men: S. A. Paine, Brown, Point-s-Pire-B.J. Wenterg.

Schr. Daybreak, Blaze, Nuevitas-J.E. Ward & Co.

Schr. A.B. Gardiner, Snow, Brunswick, Ga-Warren

Ray.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD SIZAM TACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer Hansa (Ger), Kingkist, Bremen Jan 23, and Southampton 15th, with muse and lit passengers to Out-Southampton istn, with mise and lis passengers to Gol-riche & Co.

Steamer Acapuico, Gray, Aspinwall Feb I, with mise and basesners to the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. Steamer Western Metropolis, Quica, New Orleans Feb I, with mise and passengers to F Baker. Had con-tinuous Nr gales the whole passare. Steamer Vicasburg, Eudoff, Fernandina Feo 4, and Port Royal Sth, with mise and passengers to Herman Gelpace.

Fort Royal 6th, with mise and passengers to Herman Seipzke.

Stemmer Nan Salvador, Nickerson, Favannan Feb 6, with indie and passengers to W R Garrison.

Steamer Charleston, Berry, Charleston Feb 6, with mise and passengers to W Rominard & Co.

Steamer Recumonous Read, Richmond, City Point Steamer Recumonous Read, Recumonous Company and December 10 Amanga & Co. Passed Cape of Good Hope Dec 1, and crossed the Equator Fan 3, in ion 33 W. Had fine weather to Haiters; siterwards strong NS and a W gains. Jan 16, int 15 50 N. 10n 50 17 W. spoke bark Mindora from Rio Janeiro for Baltumore; 24th, iat 20 00 N. 10n 70 03 W, bark Carl Oraf Attems (Ger., from Inc. Carkaven.) bark Mindora from Rio Janeiro for Baltimore; 24th, int.

80 90 N. 100 S. W. bark Carl Graf Attems (Ger., from
for Caxbaven.

Bark Eva (Br). Stater, Buenos Ayres Dec 20, with
hides, &c. to master. Is unchored on the bar.

Brig Juliet O Clark, Moore Clentuegos if days, with
sugar to Ponvert & Co. vessel to Marcus Bunter. Was 0
days Not Hatteras, with strong wages.

"chr Jas M Bliey (of Barrington, Boynton, Cardenas
II days, with sugar to Brett, son & Co. Wasd days Not
Hatteras, with sloong NE and AW gales.

Schr B Jonas Criteniden, Virginia.

Senr Chingarora, Jeosson, Virginia.

er. bound E; same day, iat 40 28, lon 67 41, steamer Spain (Br., hence for Liverpool.

The ship Wave Queen, from Calcutta, which arrived Sth. reports:-Passed Cape of Good Hope Dec 6; crossed the Equator Jan 5, in 10n 2; W. Hao moderate weather. Nov 5, lat 4 15 8, lon 91 30 E, exchanged signals with an Italian bark showing letters KGVF, from lor Bas-PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

BOUND SOUTH.

Steamer Eleanora, Johnson, Portland for New York, with midse and passengers. Steamer Septume. Haker, Boston for New York, with midse and passengers to H & Dimock.
Steamer Albatross, Davis, Fan River for New York. with midse and passengers.

Schr Chas C Warren, Smith, Portune Pay, NP, for New
York Iddays, with herrings to B J Wenberg.

Steamer Thetis. Young. New York for Providence. SAILED.

Steamers Cuba (Br), Liverpool: Benefactor, Savannab; Georxia, Charleston; ship Swiftsure (Br), London; bark Reindeer, Demerara; brig Tula, Belize; sohr Isaac Oli-var, Jerenie.

OUR MARINE CORRESPONDENCE.

HERALD TELEGRAPH STATION, WHITESTONE, Feb 10, 1875. The ice still continues very heavy in this section of the river. Steamers experience great difficulty in passing.

NEWPORT, RI, Feb 10, 1875. Schr Montana (of Barnstable, Mars), Crawford, from Baltimore for Providence, with a cargo of 530 tons coal for the Providence and Worcester Railroad, was carried ashore by ice on the west side of Dutch Island Monday night. Cargo insured, but vessel is not. Tur Reliance proceeded to her yesterday and awaited tide in order to pull her off, but was prevented by ice. She will make a second attempt to-morrow morning. The position of the schooner is not dangerous, and by lighting would come off without assistance if the ice would permit.

Schr Addie Blaisdell, Rogers, from Baltimore for Boston, with a cargo of coat is from the near Gost Island.

ton, with a cargo of coal, is frozen in near Goat Island light. Her captain walked ashore this morning and re-ports the ice a foot thick around his vessel.

Steamer City of Newport, which plies between this port and Providence, was obliged to discontinue her trips to-day, the first time in five years, on account of ce. Neither steamer Florida, from Philadelphia for Providence, nor Thetis, from New York for Providence,

Steamer Galatea, Gale, of the New York and Providence Steamship Co, which left Providence at 5 o'clock last evening for New York, was reported disabled off Coddington Cove. Narraganeett Bay, this noon, and she could be seen from the shore. A tag went to her assistance, but did not get within half a mile of her. The steamer, however, set no signal of distress, and no par-ticulars could be gleaned. Towards night she managed ticulars could be gleaned. Towards night she managed to extricate berself and proceeded, but it is presumed that she will not be able to get far. Providence parties have been very anxious as to her safety, and have sent repeated inquiries in relation to her. Had the captain signalized the tug the cause of the trouble would have been telegraphed. The crew could be seen on the ice at work upon her copper, and it is presumed that her machinery was disabled also.

The Old Colony Steamboat Co have decided to have the New York steamers Old Colony and Newport omit one round trip, commencing to-night. They have safered considerable damage within the past week by the loc.

US REVENUE STEAMER SAMUEL DEXTER, WOOD'S HOLE, Feo 9, 1873. Schr Edward Albro (of Lockeport, NS), Harding master, from Ponce, PR, for Boston, with a cargo of 150 hhds molasses, consigned to Dana Bros, ran ashore on the beach near Cuttyhunk night of 7th inst, at 8 o'clock. The crew reached the shore in the boat, some or them being badly frostbitten. The next morning Capt Church and a party of wreckers boarded the vessel and commenced what was possible. At 4 PM, the weather presenting a threatening appearance. Capt Harding con a survey on the vessel, which advised him to sell him auction, her position being very much exposed, which was accordingly done, Capt Ben Church, of Cuttybunk, becoming the purchaser at \$450 for the vessel and outfit, with the proviso that he do all in his power to save the morning, severely in not taking highring the owner.

Mrs. Bowman, the fragments striking her on the head and face.

A serious explosion occurred in Newark, N. J., yesterday morning, in the residence of Dr. John B. Lee, of No. 11 Columbia street. The water tank on the kitchen range exploded with great force, seriously scalding the domestic, a handsome young girl of seventeen, named Alice Baker. The room being out of position in consequence.

New HAYEN, Feb 10, 1875.

The burning of schr Wm C Atwater (before reported) late last night was the means of producing no little excitement along the docks in the vicinity of a number of vessels fast in the ice. The fire, which was of incendiary origin, broke out in the cabin of the vessel, in which was stored a quantity of blocks, rigging and can-vas. The vessel had been laid up for the winter. No vas. The vessel had been laid up for the winter. No person was on board, and it is supposed that some one gained access to the caoin, and, either by design or accident, kindled a fire which resulted in the vessel's destruction. Capt Baker, or soft Julia Baker, and Capt Fox. of exercising the first that the local capt of the capt

MARITIME MISCELLANY

The ice still continues bad in the bays and rivers. The Staten Island ferry boat Middletown, while on her way from the city to the Island yesterday, was cut through from the city to the Island yesterday, was cut through on the starboard side and was obliged to haul off for a few hours to repair the damages. She resumed her trips in the afternoon. Ship Ambaesador (Br), tor London, while going down the bay was forced aground by the ice on the flats below Bedloe's Island, where she still remains, but will probably get off at next high water. Eeveral vessels which attempted to go to see were

Esveral vessels which attempted to go to sea were obliged to return to dock. The ship Roslin Castle (Br.), for London, got down near the Narrows, but was obliged to return and go into dock at states Island. The vessels which were anchored off the lighthin came up yesterday. The ice off sandy Book extends as far as the eye can reach, in which several plot boats are fast.

*THAMER GEN WHITNEY, from New York for Hoston, before reported ashore on the Handkeronie Shoal, Nantucket got off after a few hours' detention, without damage, and arrived at Boston 10th Inst.

STEAMER ENILIE, from New York for Norfolk, went ashore on Watchaprigue shoals, on Thursday night, eth Inst, and is a total loss. One deckhand, John Maher, was drowned. The captain and remainder of the crew arrived at Norfolk, 10th inst. The Emilie formerly belonged to the Jersey City Yacht Club, and was valued at \$10,000. She was uninsured.

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Shif Princeton.—The second fire on board ship Princeton, at New Orieans for Liverpool, was extinguished Feb 9, with slight damage to 16 bales cotton.

Bark Arvio (Rus). Hertzberg, at Queenslown 25th ult from Baltimore, with loss or boats and bulwarks, also

had decks swept.

BARK JORGHALLORENTZEN (Nor), from Darien for Dublin Chefore reported. Put into St Michaels Jan 16 isaky in her topsides and with bulwarks broken, &c; she is at anchor inside the breakwater awatung fine weather to repair damages.

BARK II D BROGNAN, Tyson, at Liverpool Jan 25 from New York (before reporte 0, encountered a succession of heavy gales on the passage, and lost jibboom, part of bulwarks, cabin skylight, &c.

Schr Ella M Stoyen, Wade, at Brunswick, Ga. Feb 9, from Botton, reports that Charles Senoir, second mate-fell overboard when about three miles from the former port, and was drowned.

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Schr. S. L. Buins, Crosby, from New York for Baltimore, with a general cargo, was found ashere on Saturday last in two lathoms water, of "Point-no-Point," by the United States revenue steamer Thomas Ewing, which towed her to a safe anchorage.

Schr. Charles E. Scammell, at Baltimore, finished discharting on Tuesday alternoun the balance of the cargo card, and was towed over to Beacham's shippard, Federal Hill, for repairs, as her hull needs recoppering.

Schr. Haffie Ellen, Ashford, from Canals for New York, before reported ashere off Little Cranberry isles, was condemned. Feb 1, and the work of stripping commenced. The charter Word and wall probably be a chall her off, but could not do it. [The H. E. has been reported towed off and into a harbor.]

Schr. Krokuk, from St. John, NB, for Porto Rico, wrecked on Balear Island, was sold Feb 2 for \$455; the cargo brought \$135. Purchased by Milbrudge parhea. The null is being stripped.

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Scan Roamen, while lying at the wharf at Bath 8th inst was struck by a sheet of ice with such force as to break her lines and move her along against the shears which stood on the wharf, breaking both of its timbers. One part of it fell across the vessel, damaging her rigging and top hamber considerably, she was forced by the ice still further along and against the shore, where she strained so as to spring aleax.

Scan Brassir, which was taken into Scituate after being ashore, does not appear to be much injured; her bulwarks are stove.

Scan Manacatso, lately ashore near Scituate, and which arrived at Noston Fob 6, is injured somewhat in her upper works, but the hull is in fair condition for repairs, while her bottom is more or less injured,

Finger Na-Schr Fredonia, Capt Sears, with a load of paving stone, bound from stonington to New York, has been rozen up in Black Rock narbor during the past 30 days. He was 30 days in making the run from Stonington to Black Rock, so that in all ne has been 60 days in getting about half way to his destination and there is no prospect of his getting there in 60 days more. Scar haze, Capt Roberson, of Trenton, which left Bridgeport light, bound to Irenton, has been frozen in filiacs, those harbor 40 days. Capt Sears says he has been on the water 45 years and never knew such a time betore.—

Bridgeport Standard.

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The agents of the Hamburg-American line of steamers state that no vessel of their line is expected here this week. The Frisia is due the latter part of pext week.

Lawas, Del. Feb 10—Bark Samuel Shepherd, which was adrift, was towed away from the Breakwater and anchored in a comfortable position. She has jost radder and both anchors; hull tight, sehr Edward E Backett is ashore on the point of Cape Hambord.

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The wrock or the steaming Hudson lies 30 feet outside of the upper pier: there is only 8 feet of water on top of her steam drum at low water and vessels should be cautious in approaching the pier.

Invalidation previously reported

New Barrons, Feb 2-Steamer Monohansett did not reach his port from the \text{\text{New Payment}} till 50 o'clock in the atternoon, having been obuged to come round to the westward of Cutyfhuik, on account of the ice. Some of the ice passed was in layers, piled up to the height of four reat. The ice was continuous from Educational to flow set, in the ice was continuous from Education to Dax Blura. Steamer Island flome is supposed to have got frozen in at Nantucket, he she went there saturday, and had not returned to Woods Hole years for the land time the forenoasier the Vineyard. Capt cantil look in board a large

supply of coal, this ing that she might not be able to get into Edgartowning that she might not be able to get into Edgartowning that the passengers at Vineyard Haven Stories and received arrived this morning the Market Stories and received arrived this morning the dock at New York not to tert in this harbor.

Puntaberrata Feb 10— to steamer Juniata from New Orleans and Havana, low lying below Chester. She exportenced rough weath, on her northern passage and was run into by an unknown steamer bound for Baktimore. The liston occurred of Cape Benlopen on Sunday ight, and created passenge the greatest conset atton among her arruck on her side, which is the quarter being crushed in the cabin smashed and the quarter being crushed in the cabin smashed and the quarter being crushed in the cabin smashed and the quarter being crushed in the cabin smashed and the quarter being crushed in the cabin smashed and the quarter being crushed in the day of the passenger of the p voyage up the river. She will be speedily time on her Paniped.
PROVIDENCE, Feb 9—Capt Kelley, of steath, City of Newport, report the hay between Jamestow, city of Island of Shode island as being filled with heard the and down as far as the Dumpling. The West Bayy ice, filled with heavy ice.
Rocklasto, Feb 9—Steamer Clara Clarita came off the Vinalhaven to-day, and was obliged to break the ice.
a long distance. Could only get within a half a mile of Owr's Head when the passengers came ashore on the ice and were brought to this city, a distance of jour miles.

WHALEMEN.

Arrived at Masdaiena Bay Jan 21, brig Onward (Haw) Gilley, from Honolulu. Bark Tameriane, Moulton, of NB, was at Hobart Towa Nov 2, with 500 bbis oil all told. Bark John Howland, Cole, of NB, was at Bay of Isl-ands Dec 16, with 650 bbis sp and 1050 do hpbk oil. Bound Bark John Howland, Cole, of NB, was at Bay of Islands Dec 16, with 63b bbis sp and 1080 do hopk oil. Bound to Off Shore Ground.

Anckland, NZ, Dec 23—The following vessels have arrived at Russell, Bay of Islands, viz:—Dec 5th, barks Callao, Lee, NB, with 600 bbis hpbk and 20 sp oil since June last; Sin, John Howland, Cole, do, 64b bous hpbk and the cole, and the sp oil since June last; Sin, John Howland, Cole, do, 64b bous hpbk and the cole, and the sp oil since June last; Sin, John Howland, Cole, do, 64b bous hpbk and the cole, and the sp oil since June last; Sin, John Howland, Cole, do, 64b bous hpbk and the cole, and the sp oil since June last; Sin, with 45b bbis been cruising on the "Off shore ground," where the Emma Cloues was so successful; Irth, bark Osmanlı, Williams, NB, 270 bbis hpbk oil since 20th June last; NB, with 45b bbis hpbk oil for the season's catch. She was cruising on the Middle ground and was leaking. Capt Fuller, or the Milton, reports the following vessels on the Off Singer ground on the last October.—Bark Adlantic, Brown, NB, with 60 bbis sp oil since June last; Merlin, Homas, do, clean, or nothing since leaving the Bay of Islands in June last.

Bark Adraham Barker, Potter. NB, has been reported with 500 bbis sp oil since leaving the Bay in June last. She has about 440 bbis sp oil and the rest lipbs. She has about 440 bbis sp oil and the rest lipbs. She has about 440 bbis sp oil and the rest lipbs. She has about 440 bbis sp oil since leaving the She She Shanes Arnold, Wilson, NB, 7 mouths out, arrived at Russell Dec 25, with 230 bbis humpback oil.

Bark Coral, Marvin, NB, is reported with 500 bbis hpbk oil this season.

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In Eliza Adam. Hamblin, NB, called at Akaroa Nov 23, She passed Foveaux Strait Dec 4, bound to the Soianders. She had 130 tons of oil on board, chiefly sperm. Dec 1 she captured a sperm whale off Dunedin (Otago). About a fortinght before made fast to a very large whale off the Soianders, but unfortunately lost it through there not being length enough of whale line.

Bark Martha was soid by auction to day and brought \$1.775. She will be repaired and put in the New Zesland coasting trade. The whole of the Martha's crew have shipped in other vessels: some in bark splendid, an Otago whaler, and the rest in the Merlin. The Splendid put into the bay for repairs, having sprung her rudder head. The Milton lett for a crulse Dec 17. he is to return about the end of January for Mr Peirce, second officer. Mr Peirce met with a very severe accident Nov 27, by which the bridge of his nose was completely smashed, besides doing injury to his mouth. It appears that on the above date they had secured a large whale, and were hauting it alongside, when the cleat through which the line was rove oroke adrit, striking him a learnil blow on the 20se. He remained insensible for some hours, and coming to he was found to be in a critical state, and can't Puller at once put away for the Bay of Islands for the purpose of gaining medical and outsiand and places in the hauts of the doctor, who removed the broken bones from the wound, but could do nothing toward raising it to anything like its natural position. He is still here and will remain until about Perouary. The wound is healing up nicely and he is able to take some exercise.

Can't Will Hiall, late master of the Ablion, has joined the Calino as first officer. The Caliso is to leave on a cruse to day and will be in Hobart Town about the middle of next March.

The Osmanh is at present at Russell, where she will remai

SPOKEN.

Ship Moonlight, Waterhouse, from Cardiff for Batavia (cantain stok), Dec 19, lat 16 r. ion 28 W.
Bark Chas L. Pearson. Swan, from Boston for Mauritius, Dec 17, lat 16 S. ion 39 W.
Bark Gunevre, of Halliax, for Akyab, Dec 8, lat 10 S. ion 33 W.
Bark Alumina, of and from Liverpool ior Colombia River, Dec 28, lat 7 40 S. ion 30 33 W.
Brig Valero (Br.), from Montreal for Mongevideo, Dec 16, lat 11 S, lon 23 W.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS.

Merchants, shipping agents and ship captains are informed that by telegraphing to the Hunard London Bureau, No 46 Fleet street the arrivals at and departures from European ports, and other ports abroad, of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country tree of charge and published.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS. ANTWERP, Feb 9-Salled, ship Tamerlane, Sheldon,

Philadelphia.

BELFAST, Feb 10-Arrived, brigs Mary Jones (Br), Rob-

BELFAST, FOO 10—AFFIVED, Drigs MATY Jones (BF), Moberts, Baltmore; Agilis (BF), Mathy, Philadelphia.

BREMERHAVEN, Feb S.—Sailed, ships Henry (Ger). Minssen, New York; Sirius (Ger), Moller, Baltimore; bark Onkel (Ger), Getmeyer, United States.

DEAL, Feb 10—AFFIVED SINCE STATE OF THE MATTER CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF (Br), Dollar, do for Antwerp.

Dunlin, Feb 10-Arrived, back Cesti Dubrovacki (Aus).

MOVILIE, Feb 10—Arrived, steamer Celifornia (Br), Ovenstone, New York for Glasgow; ship Nightingale, Manson. San Francisco via Queenstown.

Manssinliks, Feb 7—Sailed, bark Camilia (Nor), Christiansen. New York.

Mapsina—Sailed, brig A G Jewett, Bartlett, Matanzas;

Biso, Sunbeam, for New York.

PLYNOUTH, Feb 10—Salied, steamer W A Scholten (Dutch), Hus (from Rotterdam), New York.

QUEENSTOWN, Feb 10—Salied, ship Lawrence Brown, Williams (from Liverpool), New Orleans,

Arrived 10th, 11 AM, steamer City of New York (Br),

Leitch, New York for Liverpool.

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ter has been reported salled 3d).
SOUTHAMPTON, Feb 10—Arrived, steamer Hermann (Ger), Reichman, New York for Bremen.
Table Bay—Salled, bark Reunion, Emerson (from Montevideo), Mauritius.

FOREIGN PORTS.

CIENFURGOS, Jan 27-Arrived, brig Martha B Nickerson Br), Conner, Mobile; schr Henry J May, Blackman, (Br., Conner, Mobile; schr Henry J May, Binckman, Demerara.
- salled 23th, bark J J Smith (Br.), Morris, Boston
Ginratran, Jan 13—Arrived, barks Unione (ital), Forras, Philadelphia, and sailed 17th for Marseliee); 16th,
Herzogin Anna (Ger., hauth, New York (and sailed 16th for Venice). for Venice).

GUANTANAMO, Jan 23-Arrived. brig Mattie B Russell,
York. New York.

Arrived 26th, brig Torrid Zone (Br), Cooper. Port au In port 22d, brig Oliver Cutts (Br), for New York, ldg.

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Havana, Feb 9-Arrived, steamer Wm F Clyde, Livingston, New Orleans.

Salled 9th, barks Zulma (Br). Cardenas; Mary McKee.
Sharp, Cabbarien: sehrs Ufricea R Smith. Smith, south
of Hatteras; Canton. Henley, Sagun: Phebe, Mcdero,
New York: Margaret C Lvons. Siephens, Cardenas; to
lead for north of Hatteras; Howard McLoon, Keen,
north of Hatteras; Gem, Cole, Caibarien; Hiver Queen,
Hicker, Galveston.

fuegos. Zavzman, Dec 27-Sailed, bark Victor, Pond, New York.

PER STEAMER HANSA!

ANJER, Dec 9—Passed, Joachim Christian, Reimer, from Amoy for New York; Sir H Parkes, Stephens, Hong Kong for do.

ADEN, Jan 2—Sailed, Taria Topan, Hathorne, Zanzibar (mot sailed ist).

ALGERS, Jan 19—Arrived, Luigina la Monica, Rossano, New York;

BORDEAUX, Jan 22—Sailed, Orchille, Mathews, Matan-SHEET, Jan -- Arrived, Snæfrid, Gjurnsen, St John, NH.

BREMERBATEN, Jan 22-Arrived, Hohenzollern (st., Nordenholdt. New York,
Ballacova, Jan 17-Arrived, Nueva Subur, Giberman,
New Orleans, Aim Grada, Pomenoch, So; Nueva Bornguen, Sain, Savaingh,
Bristol, Jan 22-Arrived, George Peabody, White, Such, Saia, Savannah.

Baitrote, Jan 25-Arrived, George Peabody. White,
Baitmore,
Sailed 26th. Assyrian. McDonald. Havans via Swansea.
Baravia, Dec 15-Sailed, Queen of Geylon, Scott, New
York: 25th, Uncle Toby, sinnett, for rice ports and England.

A FAMOUS TONIC AND INVIGORATOR.—FILE MOST
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ork. Cork, Jan 23—Sailed, Tancook, Durkee, Philadelpnias uigi P. Baltimore. Cantz, Jan 14—Arrived, Fairy Belle, West, New York; th, John D Tupper, Foster, do. LARHAGENA, Jan 14—Sailed, Adventure, James, Pensa-DEAL, Jan 24—Arrived, Frank Marion, Dillon, Grimsby or Charleston (and auchored); 20th, Karmouth, Mo-Pherson, Dysart for Matanzas; Aurora, Church, Bull River, SC, for London (and both anchored). DENDALK, Jan 22—Salled, Cortese, Emmanuele, New DUNDALK, Jan 22—Salled, Cortese, Emmandele, New York.

DUBLIN, Jan 23—Arrived. Francis Thorpe, Buck, San Francisco; imperial. Crosby, do.

GOTHENSRUEG, Jan 18—salled, Asia, Meyerdieck (from Savannah). Reval.

GENDA Jan 20—Arrived. Ferreri, Caflero, New York;

21st, Neilie, Capuola, do: 23d, Teneriffe, Tracy, do: Carolina. Scarpatt, Philadelphia.

Sailed 20th. Sei Fratelli. Ferro. Philadelphia.

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GLASGOW, Jan 23—Sailed, Sidonian (9), Lisbon, &c.

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San Francisco.

GREENOOE, Jan 23—Sailed, George A Holt, Norton, Rio Janeiro.

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GRENOCE, Jan 23—Salled, George A Holt, Norton, Blo
Janciro.

HAVRE, Jan 22—Arrived, Idun, Palck, Charleston,
jdussr Castle, Jan 25—Put in and anchored, Lilian, of
fice Edward Island.

horkurool, Jan 24—Arrived, Idaho (s), Forlyth, New
Every-Jens Brandis, Nielsen, Charleston; Rothesy,
New Ye, Norfolk: 25th, Artist, Hughes for Sargeno,
Sailedt, P Bredessorf, Jeckelsen, Galveston.

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tarctic, Soniklabama (s), Flint, New Orieans; 25th, Autarctic, Soniklabama (s), Flint, New Orieans; 25th, AuKalos, Bartlett, Ror., Eriksen, Wilmington, NO; 25th,
Kalos, Bartlett, Ror., Eriksen, Wilmington, NO; 25th,
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Sailed 17th, Kossack, Smith, Aina.
Luxenca, Jan 25—Arrived, Aina.
York.
Laxersup, Jan 9—Arrived, Hope, LIMERICA, Jan 19—Arrived, Anta, Knudsen, Mew York,
LANGEROND, Jan 9—Arrived, Hop toesen, Savannah
MESSINA, Jan 13—Sailed, FC Ebbeth,
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Evley, New York,
PENSIVA, Jan 23—Arrived, Louisa Hobb,
Prince Edward Island.
PALERBO Jan 16—Sailed, Romance, Toye, A
QUIENSTOWN, Jan 29—Arrived, Francisco Ant 10, 500
Put back 24th, Chasseur, for Baltimore, windb,
RANGOON, Dec 23—Arrived, Nonantum, Foster, depolo. ST MICHAELS, Jan 16-Arrived, Jorgen Lorentsen, tersen, Savannah Socianaya, Dec S—Arrived, Henry Buck, Field, Bate via, 10th, Geo H Warren, Kilia do, Sailed Sih, Envoy, Berry, Maulia; 9th, Hattie G Hall, Carter, Boston, Gold, Sailed Sih, Edward, Server, Sournhaya.

Sournhaya.

TARIYA, Jan 18—Passed, Volunteer, Zambello, New York for Trieste.

Deal, Jan. 25.—The brig Livonia, of Guernsey, Pennison, from Shields for Jersey; and the Frank Marion, American bark, Dilion, from Grimeby for Charleston teofror reported), were in collision Jan. 23, at 8:3° FM, off Beachy Head, when the former lost both masts and all gear attached, and the mate and five of the crew jumped on board the bark and were landed here to-day; the master of the Livonia remained on board his vessel. The Livonia was reported by cable as having

HOLYHEAD, Jan. 26.—The Isles of the South, from San Francisco for orders, was in collision with the Due Fra-telli Calcagno, Italian bark; both vessels sustained damage to headgear and spars. Hunar Castes, Jan 24—The brig Ellen C, of Digby, NS, from Hull for Philadelphia, passed in at 3:29 PM yestabley, with mainboom sprung and fished, and is now anchored off Lymington. at Brest from Bt John, NB; has sustained damage on the passage.

Kilmush, Jan 24—The L H De Veber, Wright, from Troon for Demerga, has arrived in Scattery Roads, with lower mastheads, topmast yards and salis gone.

Lyverrook—Jan 24—The Idaho (s), nom New York, Jan 15, in lat 42 N, long 57 W, rescued the crew of the Briton bars, of Halliax, NS, from sceen Counter, NF, for Hilliax, NS; vessel was in a sinking condition and nearly full of water; one life was lost. In 18 the Grew of the Briton and damaged another in rescue from Pensacols, encountered a territoria, the Jan 8, from NW; was hove on her beam ends, the Jan 8, from NW; was hove on her beam ends, the Jan 8, from NW; was hove on her beam ends. From rundred and sixty bags wheat and 350 cases of salmon, excluty of London, ashore at Tacumsiane, were saved up to Saturday night inere is a dock formed on the off side of the yease, with 14 feet at low water; the deck have risen very much, and many planks started; butts or shear strate, inshore-side, started; constant heavy suri retards operations.

BOSTON, Feb 10—Arrived, steamers City of Houston, Deering, New Orleans via New York; Glaucus, Bearsa, New York; Gen Whitney, Hallett, do and cleared to re-turn—see Miscellany). Cleared—Schr J J Spenoer, Haskell, Cleafuegos. Sailed—Steamers Momphis, Siberia, Geo Appoid; bark Salled—Steamers Resigning of the Read of t

Liverpool), bailed—Bark Fearless, London, Steamer Canadisn (Br), for Liverpool, went to sea 9th Steamer Canadist (51), at 9 AM.

10th—Arrived, steamer Blackstone Hallett, Providence.
Cleared—Barks Etilisif (Nor), Honge, Cork or Palmouth; st Lawrence (Hr), 10c, Demerara; sohr Katie P
Lunt, Webster, Mavaguez, Pit.
Sailed—Stoamers America, Savannah; Raleigh, Wil-Sailed-Steamers America, Sailed Steamer, McFarland, BATH, Feb 6-Arrived, schrs Roamer, McFarland, Chickahominy River.

Relow-Schr Effie J Simmons, Harrington, from Sereiow-Schr Effie J Simmons, Barrington, from Sereiow-Schr Bri, Dollar, do for Antwelp.

Dunlin, Feb 10—Arrived, Back Cesti Dubrovacki (Aus), logga Baltimore.

Salled 10th, bark Giuseppo Bozzo (Ital), Pastorino, United States.

Gringer, Feb 9—Sailed, ship Tros (Nor), Brager, United States.

HAYRI, Feb 8—Arrived, ship Robert Dixon, Smithwick, New Orleans; barks J B Duffus (Br), Killam, Charleston; Leif Eriksen (Nor), Mathiesen, New Orleans.

Liverpool, Feb 10—Sailed, skip Chignecto (Br), Shaw, Philadelphia; bark Sonnsbend (Ger), Pust, Wiimington, NC (before reported sailed Ith).

Sailed Sth. bark Jons Brandis (Nor), Nielsen, United States; 9th, ship Samuel G Glover (Br), Perkina, do; bark Johannes (Ger), Ihider, do.

Arrived 10th, ship Carroliton, Lewis, San Francisco; bark Johannes (Ger), Murphy, St John, NB, arrived 10th, ship Carroliton, Lewis, San Francisco; bark Helen Marion (Br), Murphy, St John, NB, arrived 10th, ship Carroliton, Lewis, San Francisco; bark Helen Marion (Br), Murphy, St John, NB, arrived 10th, ship Carroliton, Lewis, San Francisco; bark Helen Marion (Br), Murphy, St John, NB, arrived 10th, ship Carroliton, Lewis, San Francisco; bark Helen Marion (Br), Murphy, St John, NB, arrived 10th, ship Carroliton, Lewis, San Francisco; bark Helen Marion (Br), Murphy, St John, NB, arrived 10th, ship Carroliton, Lewis, San Francisco; bark Helen Marion (Br), Murphy, St John, NB, arrived 10th, ship Carroliton, Lewis, San Francisco; bark Helen Marion (Br), Murphy, St John, NB, arrived 10th, ship Carroliton, Lewis, San Francisco; bark Helen Marion (Br), Murphy, St John, NB, arrived 10th, ship Carroliton, Lewis, San Francisco; bark Helen Marion (Br), Murphy, St John, NB, arrived 10th, ship Carroliton, Lewis, San Francisco; bark Helen Marion (Br), Murphy, St John, NB, arrived 10th, ship Carroliton, Lewis, San Francisco; bark Helen Marion (Br), Murphy, St John, NB, arrived 10th, ship Carroliton, Lewis, San Francisco; bark Helen Marion (Br), Murphy, St John, NB, arrived 10th, ship Carroliton, Lewis, San Francisco; bark Helen Marion (Br), Murphy, St John, NB, arrived 10 Below-Schr Line vannah.
CHARLESTON, Feb 6-Arrived, bark Beltiste (Br. CHARLESTON, Feb 6-Arrived, bark Belly, Crowell, Bull Jenkins, Liverpool; schr Chas H Relly, Crowell, Bull

Ibereas (Br., 1sylor, Antwerpt Thereas G. from—
lith—Cleared, ship Charles Davenport (Br., Jones, Lite
eppool.
Passes. Feb 9—Arrived, ship Mataura (Br., Genea;
schr Excelsior, Fustan.
Sailed—Steamer State of Louisians (Br.), Liverpool;
ship India (Br.), do.
Norfolk, Feb 8—Arrived, schra Sandy Hook, Pharo,
and Lizzio Whito. New York; Addie Schlaefer, Donoch,
and Eva, Jones, do.
Hauled—Brig Lizzie Rimball, Lunt, Demogran.
In Rappanannoek River 31 (arrived Jan 31), folf
white Wing, Robbins, from and for Providence
New PORT, Feb 8, PM—Arrived, schrs Highlander,
Wood, Port Jonnson for Providence; knos H Shaw,
Bangor for Saltimore; Eastern Light, Chase
Is port—Schra Sunny Shower, Wood, Hobken for
Providence: L Holioway, Bryant, New York for do (the
latter before reported sailed).
Also, schra Laura is Messer, Gregory, Boston for Baltimore; Seguin, Rogers, Wechawken for Fail River; Addie Slaisdeil, Rogers, Haitimore for Boston.
PORILAND (Oregon), Feb 2—Arrived, ship Euterpe
(Br.) Philips, San Francisco.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb 13—Arrived, steamer Vizdicator, Doame, New York.
Cleared—Steamer Pioneer, Wakeley, Wilmington, NC;
ship Nauflius (Br.) Eurke, Antwerp.
Newcastle, Del, Feb 10, AM—Bark Mary Lowerisos
(Br.) for Limerick came in harbor last evening.
Vesseis in harbor remain unchanged.
Noon—Steamer Potsville has lett for Boston.
PM—The vessels in the harbor are unchanged; nothing
whatever is uncving.
Dellaware Breakwaren, Feb 10, PM—Steamers Rattlesnake, Centipede, Manhattan, Indiana, Albemarle, Huster and Virginia remain.
PORTI, AND, Feb 9—Arrived, schr Snow Bird, St John,

DELAWARE BERAKWATER, FED IN, TA SCHOOL STREET, STARKE, CENTIFOEC, Manhattan, Indiana, Albemarle, Hunter and Virginia remain.
PORTIAND, Feb 9-Arrived, schr Snow Bird, St John, NB, tor New York.
Cleared—Schrs Geo Amos, Baltimore; E E Stimpson, New York.
Sailed 7th, schrs Neille F Sawyer, Havana; James Young, Matanzas; Delhi, Cardenas; H Means, Charleston.
PROVIDENCE, Feb y-Beiow, schr Wm H Pharo, Ed-PROVIDENCE, Feb 2-Below, Scar wm H Pharo, Savards, from Jacksolville.
Sailed—Steamer Williamsport, Willetts, Philadelphia.
Highthory Feb 2-Arrived, steamer Old Dominion,
Walker, New York; bark Patria (Swe), Hoggstrom, do,
to load for South America.

AN FRANCISCO, Feb 2-Arrived, steamer Newbern,
Metzger, Colorado Eliver and Mexican ports.
Cleared—thip America No 5 (Peruv), Bastarraches,
Namanno. Salled-Ships Arkwright, Leach, Nauaimo; Idomene (Br), Casey, Liverpool; bark Marama (Br), Domina Tabitt. Sailed—Ships Arkwright, Leach, Nausimo; Idomene, (Br.), Casey, Liverpool; bark Marama (Br.), Domine, Tahit.

Sili—Cleared, ship L okout, Wiggins, Melbourne via Burrari Iniet.

Wh—Arrived, snips Aurora. Norton, Liverpool; Cormorant (Br., Callister, do; barks France & Platte (Fr., Lequesie, Calliao; Colomo, Howe, Liverpool; Cleared—Ships Kate Davenport, Otis, Cork; Oakworth (Br.), Smith, Liverpool.

Also cleared, ship Kirkwood (Br.), Sinnot, Liverpool; bith—Arrived, ships Louisiana. Oliver, Liverpool; Hooghley (Br.), Seiders, Glaszow; Cape Clear (Br.), Mitchelt, Svinev, NSW; Highlander, Willcomb, Hoog Koug; barks Van Dieman (Br.), Landsborough, Sydney; Carnaryvon Castle (Br., Hore, Hong Kong, Koug; barks Van Dieman (Br.), Landsborough, Sydney; Carnaryvon Castle (Br., Hore, Hong Kong via Nosoliania; Granada, for Panama.

AVANAMI, Feb 10—Arrived, Steamer San Jacinto, Hazard, New York; Sonrs Welcome R Seebe, Lozier, do; Albers Thomas, Rose, Baitimore; Louisa D Rathbona, Crowell, Orient, Li.

Cleared—Schra Louisa P Mallory, Steison, Barbados; Geo Washinkton, Rolf, Baracoa; Lottle Lee, Lee, Priladelphia.

Salled—Steamer Cleopaira, Bulkley, New York, WILMINGTON NC, Fob 0—Arrived, brig Flora Ger), Brinkmann, St Thomas; sonr Mary A Trainer, Oslina, New York, Cape, Alliman, do.

Siba-Arrived, brig Name; Geri, Gerts, Bamburg; brig Max (Ger), Atliman, do.

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Bith—Arrived, brig Name; Gro, St Thomas, Salled—Steamer Bebecca Clyde, Chiids, Baitimore.

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